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WHAT HAVE I DONE? What have I done for thy name's sake This whole long day, dear Lord; What help given those who work In the vineyard of my God?

Watching, I've waited that I might bring, If only the smallest thing, To prove my love for all thy care, At evening, an offering.

A little child came to my room With a tender, quivering face; I called her up beside my couch And gave her a welcome place: With gentle words I soothed her fears, As I wiped the tears away.

And sent her, when she left my side,

Singing about her play. A mother paused beside my door A little while, to rest; To tell of trials, griefs and cares That all her life oppressed I only placed my hand in hers, And kissed her when she was through And said from my heart's full sympathy,

A comforting word or two. A boy who stood just on the line Where youth and manhood meet. Came and told me how an awful gulf Yawned wide beneath his feet; How he'd stepped across its awful brink And was slipping down to die; With no gentle hand, no loving voice, No tender pity nigh.

How his frightened soul had lost all hope, From distrust, reproof and blame; And trembling shunned the paths of light For the darkened haunts of shame. I laid my hand upon his arm,
"I love you," was all I said;

But the light of hope was on his face When again he raised his head, What have I done this whole long day For thy name's sake, dear Lord; What help given to those who work In the vineyards of my God? The cup of water filled at morn Is full at eventide

I've watched and waited but no one Has come thirsty to my side. I've fed no hungry, clothed no poor,

Visited no sick or prison cell, No haunts of want or sin; Only the tears of a little child, And a mother's sighs to bring With one short prayer from a contrite hear Have I for my offering.

Give unto me my place, dear Lord, Just my own place to fill; Then if I work, or if I wait, I'll only do Thy will. MRS. N. J. M. SANDERSON Bennington, Vt., Aug. 16, 1889.

GROVER'S LAMENT. Air: "Swing Low, Sweet Charlot,"

ook to the North and what do I see? Comin' for to carry me home, A Republican majority, coming after me, Comin' for to carry me home. Cit : Res :- Flow slow, Salt River, flow,

Comin' for to carry me he thought free trade was a glorious cause, Cemin' for to carry me home.

But I ain't so sure as I reckened I was, Cmonus:-he workingman is as stubborn as a mule,

Comin' for to carry ms home,-And he won't take lessons in a free trade sel Comin' for te carry me home

parceled out the offices and made a cle

Cemin' for to earry me home. ded with Canada and gave away the fish

Comin' for to carry me home. ook old Thurman with his red bandana.

Comin' for to carry me home,— lut he can't hold a candle to Ben of Indiana,

And now comes blaine with his bugle notes, Comin' for to carry me home, -And I'm blamed if I see how I'm going to get t

I suppose I must stick to it as long as I've begu It can't be helped, but I wish I hadn't done it, Comin' for to carry me home.

TAKEN AT HIS WORD. Nellie Palmer was lying on the lounge in her pretty bedroom, crying and look ing very unbappy. And yet she had been married only six months, and to such a nice handsome man, as all the young ladies declared, that surely she roung ladies declared, that surely she ought to have been happy with him And so she had been until, to tell the truth, Bob Palmer, forgetting, or seeming to forget that he was a married man, ing to forget that he was a married man, ing to forget that he was a married man, ing to forget that he was a married man, ing to forget that he was a married man, ing to forget that he was a married man, ing to forget that he was a married man, ing to forget that he was a married man, ing to forget that he was a married man, ing to forget that he was a married man, in the was a married man, in t very young ladies at all the parties in Middleton, leaving his wife to take care Very young ladies at all the parties in married woman, he added.

Middleton, leaving his wife to take care of herself. Surely it was enough to but I've been enjoying myself so make any six-months wife cry, especially one so sensitive as Nellie.

Not that Robert Palmer loved his little

Not that Robert Palmer loved his little again.

Cleanses the Wasal Passages, Vasal Senses of Taste and to be amused. He fixed the society of pretty and lively women, both married and single; and, in a word he liked to first and saw no harm in it. So, while to first and saw no harm in it. So, while to first and saw no harm in it. So, while to first and saw no harm in it. So, while to first and saw no harm in it. So, while to first and saw no harm in it. So, while to first and saw no harm in it. So, while to first and saw no harm in it. So, while to first and saw no harm in it. So, while to he artillery. Ah here he is—one mo ment, dear, I quite forgot—And Nellie spoke a few words to the captain in passing, of which her husband could distinguish only something ladies, his wife would be looking over a

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OF THE NEW WEST."

Here poor Nellie broke down again. being absorbed heart and soul, in Bob A TARIFF TALK BY A DEMOCRATIC Palmer's eyes open very wide. Palmer, But now it was Capt. Lovell POLITICIAN AND A WORKINGMAN. Here poor Neilie broke down again, Mr. Palmer's eyes open very wide.

Whew I whistled he; If this isn't who appeared chiefly to occupy her londed, no, dear Rob! But—but—she time. She sang and danced with him; could hardly speak for the choking in her throat—you can't understand the pride a woman takes in having her bus band treat her with affection and respect with the could have been described by the constant his she read the books he sent; and so from the throat—you can't understand the guent were his visits, so constant his she read the books he sent; and so from that they call us Dimecrats free traders?

SOUTHDOWN—Don't you believe, Dennis, what the Rejublicans say about free trader.

out of the room, with an air of mingled dignity and injured innocence. His fir with him, wife sat up, wiped away her tears and mused awhite, with eyes flashing and A man may do what is not per

mused awhile with eyes flashing and cheeks flushed with a wounded and indignant feeling.

Yes, she said to herself, since he has requested it, I will amuse myself as he does, and see how he likes it! Ashamed of me, is he? And he did not use to be when I was gay and happy. Oh, Bob, if you only knew how I lovel you!

And once more, d spite her resolutely closing her eyes and pressing her fingers upon them, the tears would come.

There was to be that very eyening a party at Col. Johnson', and Neile to keep the first care a bit more for Isabel Bart. She had been of late rather careless it. She had been of late rather careless.

drawing room. Scarcely had they pard their respects to the hostess, when Mr. Palmer accosted, or rather was accosted clear eyes in whose depths he could read by Miss Baden, a brilliant confident girl, who tried to ensuare him before his mar-riage; and at the same moment, a genleman addressed Mrs. Palmer. She an swered mechanically, unable to with-draw her attention from her husband and his companion, until seeing some-thing in Miss Baden's glance at herself which she did not like, her pride again awoke, and she turned as with a sudden awoke, and she turned as win a suddendetermination, to the gentleman at her side. He was a recent comer to the town, very pleasant and handsome, and Nelhe Paimer began to try and make herself agreeable to him. He looked so pleased and was himself so agreeable, that it soon cost her no effort to conserve.

verse; and then her old lively spirits re turned; and, to her surprise, she found that she was enjoyed herself. Her husoand didn't much notice this, but Miss Paten did; and her flirtation with Mr.
Patmer lost much of its charm, now that
his wife did not appear mortified and
jealous, and that people couldn't see
that she was so. Wherefore Miss Baden
grew indifferent, and Mr. Palmer betrought homself to look after his wife. Ealen did; and her flirtation with Mr. Palmer lost much of its charm, now that his wife did not appear mortified and jealous, and that people couldn't see that the mileage of the world.

United States? 150,600 miles; about half the mileage of the world.

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"Oh dear," she says as a policeman and skins were made free so that our boots, shoes, etc., etc. In 18872 hides had ask in be.

Thin as an honest man he will do all he can to rid the country of sich a bad law as the traiff.

Southbown—Yes, Dennis, his intention of this lungs. At Tenth traiff is the horse lies down exhausted.

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Southbown—Yes, Dennis, hi

fans and smelling bottles round her, or perhaps she's gone home.

At that instant a little laugh at his albow startled him, and turning, he saw Nellie, bright and flushed, talking to a very handcome man, who appeared quite absorbed in her.

What is the longest mileage operated by a single system? Atchinson, Topeka What is the coat of a palace elseping ar? About \$15,000, or \$17,000 if "vestioned" What is the longest mileage operated in excess of the wants of the government.

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very handeome man, who appeared quite absorbed in her. Mr. Palmer stared a Why, the deuce! what on earth can white have been talking about all this white? Then, suddenly meeting his wife's eye, he smiled and whispered,

Enjoying yourself Nell?
Oh, yes dear, delightfully! Don't What road carries the largest number of passengers? Manhattan elevated rait-trouble yourself about me pray.

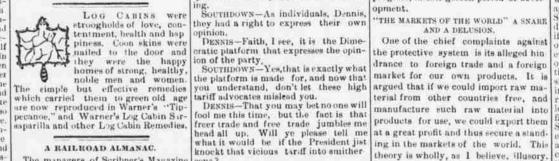
He passed on, but didn't go far, and as he stood, whisperings soft nothings to sentimental Kate Marshall, his eyes occusionally wandered to his wife. How pretty she was looking and how gay she was looking and how coquettisbly she was exhanging light repartee with that flirting fellow, Tom Harrison. And all the changing light repartee with that fliring fellow, Tom Harrison. And all the time the handsome stranger never left her side. It was perfectly evident that

the expressive dark eyes, do you mean?
I never noticed his eyes or that he was
at all handsome, he answered stillly.

SOUTHDOWN—Don't you believe, Dennis, what the Republicans say about free trade.

A man may do what is not permissib

the final panes in oresets norther careless to the state rather careless to this point, and was now reward d by sher husband splance of approval and the point silk was becoming to her. In consequence her eyes and checks were brighter, and her spirits more buoyant as she entered Mrs. Johnson's crowded the superior of the whole world. I am not no her the superior will be superior to me! The mood was a new one to her his trawing room. Served in the superior was a new one to her his brown as possible with the superior was new one to her his brown as possible with the superior was a new one to her his brown as possible with the superior was a new one to her his brown as possible with the superior was a new one to her his brown as possible with the superior was a new one to her his brown as possible with the superior was possible with the superior was a s



What is the cost of a high class eightwheel passenger locomotive? About
\$8,500

When I say to you that in those sixteen then, Is that the surplus you mane? Southbows—No, it is a surplus in the property of the leather production of the leather production of the leather production of the meeting of the Woman's

the Eric road, 305 feet high,
Who built the first locomotive in the
United States? Peter Cooper.
What road carries the largest number

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ties, as the cost of labor is much less

materials used in manufacturing for the

what is the average cost of construct ing a mile of railroan? At the present time the handsome stranger never left ing a mile of railroan? At the present time about \$30,000.

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Southbown, I am much obleged to you for your information, as ye have cleared up me moind.

Southbown—I am pleased, Dennis, that you fully understand the principles of Democracy, which you can now replain to your friends.

Nellie Palmer had never sung more gracefully than upon this evening.

Don't you think, Nell, you've danced and sent abroad is the same. It is meself that will tell thim what like of railway extends farthest enough for one night? said her husband enough for one night? said her husband and west? Canadian Pacific rail-

and west? Canadian Pacific railway, running from Quebec to the Pabitic Ocean.

If he is elected the country will not be
burthened with any taruff, and I shall
tell thim if he don't mane what he says
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tariff reformers that we cannot reach
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Have you lost your way, ma'am? queried a Jefferson avenue policeman of woman who acted as if she was be-Lost my way? Naw! she exclaimed,

as she came to a halt. I'm looking for

AS EXPOUNDED AND DEFENDED, AT THE GEORGIA CHAUTAUQUA. By William McKinney, Jr.—Extract from a Verbatim Report of the Best Tariff Speech of the Campaign.

pride a woman takes in having her bus band treat her with affection and respect before every one, or how it humbles and mortifies her to be neglected by him, and have other women consider themselves her rival—like Isabel Baden.

Bob Palmer laughed outright, and then be grew angry.

You're an absurd little fool, Nellie, he said. As if Isabel Baden were anything to me beyond a woman to amuse one's self with at a party. Nonsense !

She don't think so, said Nellie; and—and the others don't think so. They all think you are getting tired of your wife and Isabel Batels the others herself that she has cut me out, and is trying to let people see it.

At the Isabel Batels were anything to me beyond a woman to amuse one's self with at a party. Nonsense !

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I am much more ashamed of you now, he retorted severely.

Now, dear, that is tast kooert Palmer's trade.

DENNIS—Faith thin, but I does hear trade sure.

SOUTHDOWN—Nonsense, the St. Louis a \$375,000,000; Great Britan \$325,000,000; Great Bri

AND A DELUSION.

But if free raw material be necessary

will let into this country all raw mater-nais free, and largely reduces the duties on all manufactured articles. It takes the tax off of many of the necessaries of an exhibition of material prosperity and

that the former sends the money of its SOUTHDOWN—Yes, Cleveland is a very religious, conscientious, virtuous and secks out a foreign market. The latter seeks out a foreign market. The latter

DENNIS—And sure, didn't Carlisle, a
Dimerrat, say 'All trade should be as
free as possible,' and didn't R. Q. Mills
say: 'I desire free trade and I will not
help to perfect any law that stands in
the way of free trade,' and didn't Henry
Watterson say that the Dimerratic parWatterson say that the Dimerratic par-Watterson say that the Dimecratic party is a free trade party or it is noth-

LOG CABINS were SOUTHDOWN-As individuals, Dennis, THE MARKETS OF THE WORLD" A SNARE

The managers of Scribner's Magazine are doing a good thing in sending out the following on a card:—

What it would be if the President jist knockt that vicious tariff into smither theory is wholly, as 1 believe, illusory, is without substance. We have an extrade.

What is the longest mileage operated the treasury a large amount of money per cent. of the leather production of

DENNIS — Bodad it is meself that would be plazed with a sirplis; faith I'd giv the boys some wurk.

SOUTHDOWN—When the taxes are re-

what is the longest railway bridge
span in the United States? Cantilever
span in Poughkeepsie bridge, 548 feet.
What is the highest railway bridge in
the United States? Kinzua Viaduct, on

SOUTHDOWN - When the take at the longest railway bridge in the united States? I begorra, that will be fome, and sure, begorra, that will be fome, and sure, begorra, that will be forme, and sure, the United States, provided they export the United States.

and plaze look at these figures, Statistics for the Victorian reign tell in the presence of this fact. The truth what the rule for free trade England has is, we are not so much concerned about done for Ireland:

Number of emigrants ... Number evicted from 1849 to 1851 Number evicted from 1852 to 1860

and agreeable to see "Free "Bottong over a profession of promenading with the young married paleties, have with the young married paleties, have with the young married paleties, have your. 6.5.

FIRE! FIRE!

Having been appointed sole agent for the Town of Beaumington, of the old realism of Beaumington, of the West Congenia in passing, of which beaumington, of the old man, or conversing about, that book.

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Having been appointed sole agent for the Town of Beaumington, of the West Congenia in passing, of which been with bottle the old man, or conversed by the ol

What's the matter now Nellie? Canary refused to sing, or Madam Vightin is said, and I have promised to sing this for him as Mrs. Campbell's, the answered, with an expression but flowers enough on your bonnet?

Oh. Bob I how can you's sobbed Nellie beginning afresh.

Look here, Elien, said her husband, sitting down on the lounge and speaking more seriously; I don't like this at un with the lies of the said, and awolien. What have you had not been one that your eyes are not red and swollen. What have you had not grant the louse in this limit to me to go snivelling should like to know! It's an insult to me to go snivelling should like to know! It's an insult to me to go snivelling should be seried of the work of the wor

reduction of the cost of labor. We cannot afford Mr. President, to have cheap labor in the United States. Cheap labor means cheap men and dear money. I would rather elevate and improve the andition of my fellow citizens than increase the value of money and the power of "money-bags." This is a Republic of free and equal citizenship. The Government is in the hands of the masses, and not of the few. This is our boast, and it is a proud one. The condition of the masses, their well being, their intelligence, their preparation for the civil duties which rest upon them, depend argely upon the scale of industrial vages. It is essential, therefore, that he best possible wages attainable shall be se ured and maintained. This is vital and fundamental. We cannot without grave danger and serious disturbancewe ought not under any circumstances adopt a policy which would scale down the wages and diminish the comforts of the American workingmen. Their welfare and independence, their progress and elevation, are closely relatd to the welfare and independence and progress of the Republic. We have got to pampered class in this country, and and isade if laters herest that and cut me out, and is trying to let people see it.

I am much more ashamed of you now, and is trying to let people see it.

Fiddlesticks ! said Bob, rising impairment the loange. I to astonished at you, Nellie, and had really given you present for more sense as well as temper, he added severely. I wish you d annues yourself in society, as I do, instead of moying about in this fashion. You can't expect to have me tied to your apromatings; and I'd much rather see you flirting a little yourself than sulking away in heles and corners, like a spider, watching your butterfly of a husband to see if you can detect hum dong wrong. You make ane quite ashamed of you to do that the field sept of the president's message was the true inter of 184.

Dennis—Thin the President's message is the platform of 185.

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Dennis—Thin the President's message is the platform. Faith what did it say about that tariff?

Southbown—That our tariff laws are a vicinity, and injured in society, as I do, instead of you, you get jealous.

Jealous! On the true intervity of the Democratic platform of 185.

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amercial rivals. The chief obstruction in the way of a revenue tariff are

the wages paid American workingmen, and any return to that policy involves a

"Woman coming driving a horse!" The word was passed quickly along as street. Children screamed and scattered right and left, strong men shud-dered and grew pale, and some drew back into doorways Suddenly she dashed around the corner. Then she was gone. A policeman crawled out of the street with a broken leg and ruined

She dashed on down the street. Those who were warned in time got out of her way; the others were borne down. The truck drivers and ice wagon men hurried into side streets. The passen-gers got off a horse car and lifted it from the track, and gate her the right of way. anything of that cind? O, no, not a. . She was all right—simply one of t. . sindies who like to drive." and "can a. . He a horse

snaps off a lamp-post or draws under a shade tree. The horse is breathing pretty hard so to take attention from The South has shared in this spendid his lungs she stirs him up swith the whip. Then she comes to a hill and agitates the whip all the way to the top. She is fond or riding fast when she progress, in this golden period of develdrives. And this horse just loves to go if you only let him know what you want ot him. She lets him know all right enough. She allows the horse to rest the protective system is its alleged him enough. once in a while of course—not long at a time, but then when we consider that market for our own products. It is time, but men when we surpose at the argued that if we could import raw ma-terial from other countries free, and intersection of two narrow streets and right across the car track, perhaps it is long enough. Then she always drives products for use, we could export them engine get out of her way! The a wheel off the hose cart—tho carts can't stand everything. ample of free raw material in a certain

Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and I don't see what they can do if their president isn't there. Can't

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average wear? About eighteen years.
What road carries the largest number
of commuters? Hilmois Central, 4,828.
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tell thim if he don't mane what he says
the divil may trust him for all me. And
as I hed all the free trade that wuz good
for me in the owld country, me moind
is made up just to drop my vote for Harrison and Morton, and kape the boys to
wurk here, as it seems to me to be more
sinsible than buyin the chape furrin neonds. Special theatrical train, June,
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tell thim if he don't mane what he says
the divil may trust him for all me. And
as I hed all the free trade that wuz good
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as I hed all the free trade that wuz good
for foreign trade foreign raw material, or foreign trade foreign trad and until we do that should be our chief and 75,000 plurality for President.

Jack looked at me steadily and I never flinched. "Get along he said at last, "I don't know anything about Verment." So I binfled him in spite of the fact that Vermont has only 55,000 voters ommittee, if I had known we were go-



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